

THE GATEWAY

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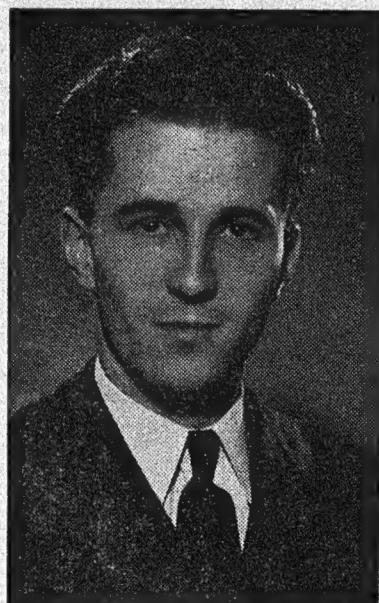
EDMONTON, ALBERTA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1946

FOUR PAGES

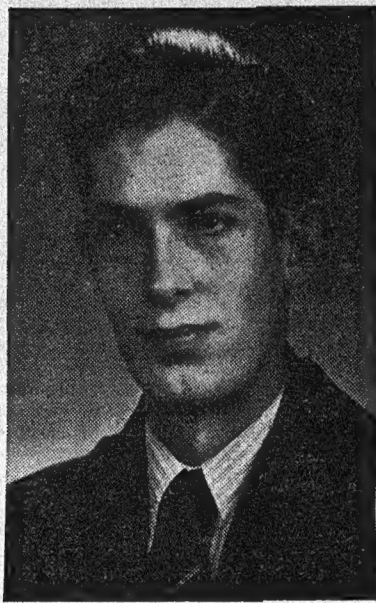
DIRECTORS OF FOUR INTERYEAR PLAYS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK-END



Prof. R. Orchard
Supervisor Interyear Plays



Dante Lenardon
Frosh Play



Bob Payne
Soph Play



Alwyn Scott
Junior Play



Dick Samoil
Senior Play

Interyear Play Competitions To Be Held This Weekend

Highlight of the next weekend's activities will be the presentation of the 26th annual Interyear Play Competitions on Convocation Hall stage. With the performance beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, the Drama Society will offer four one-act plays directed and acted by the four Varsity classes, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior.

Judges' awards will be presented to the best actor, actress and best directed play on Saturday night, with special prizes for the actor and actress who receive the most audience acclaim.

The Freshman play, under the direction of Dante Lenardon, is Stephen V. Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," an 18th century tale of a New England farmer who sells his soul to the devil. The cast includes Violet Ulasovetz, Don Bickerdike, Jack Storey, and Jack Kirkconnell.

Sophomore play, "The Wandering Student from Paradise," written by Hans Sachse, is a Middle Ages story of a wandering student's dishonesty. Novel feature of this play is the fact that it is written completely in verse. Directed by Robert Payne is the cast of Ken Scott, Lucille Park, and Ron McBride.

The Junior Class play is a dynamic production of depression life and the working man's struggle against the higher forces of capitalism. Written in 1935 by Clifford Odets, "Waiting for Lefty" is the most controversial of the four plays to be presented over the week-end. Directed by Alwyn Scott, the cast includes Donna Cross, Ethel Fildes, James Linn, Frank Rabusie, Donald Duff, Stanley Swaren, and last year's best actor award winner, Irving Lerner.

The Senior play, a 19th century comedy, "A Farewell Supper," by Schnitzler, is directed by Richard Samoil. The cast consists of Peter Petroschuk, Robert Sawicki, Stan Pethybridge, and Alta Mitchell.

Supervised by Prof. R. G. H. Orchard and the Drama Society executive of President Alta Mitchell, Vice-president Ken Scott, Secretary Kay Moran, and Treasurer Stan Swaren, this year's interyear play series promises to offer a greater variety of emotion and comedy than has been witnessed on this campus for many years.

Tickets will be on sale all week in Arts basement and the Ed building, and every afternoon at Heintzman's.

Curma Executive Formulates Plans

The dance held at the Silver Glade was reported by the entertainment committee to have been a success, both financially and socially. This was disclosed at an executive meeting presided over by President Willard Rorke on Wednesday of last week.

The favorable comments brought forth from the dance encouraged the committee to investigate the possibilities of sponsoring a Saturday night dance on the campus, and perhaps a repetition of the first enjoyable dance held at The Glade. The executive is making plans for the big CURMA formal which will close out the year's activities.

The loan fund report revealed that the fund was non-existent. The total amount of \$690.00 is now outstanding. Anyone wishing a loan will have to improvise a budget that will stretch their pennies to make them last until the end of the month, at which time some money will be paid back into the fund.

Any suggestions concerning future activities or policies of the organization will be welcomed by the executive. Just visit the office and present any suggestions. The executive wishes to run CURMA in the manner its members wish, making suggestions and ideas imperative.

Rumor Hath It . . .

Saturday afternoon and evening a doughty member of the Faculty of Engineering entrenched himself before a large audience of his fellows in the Grand Hotel and attempted to prove the legend that an Engineer can drink forty beers.

Settling into his great task at 2 p.m., he acquitted himself nobly until 5:30, consuming in the neighborhood of fifteen beers. After refreshing himself with a short walk and a bite to eat, he returned to his efforts with renewed vigor.

At 7 p.m. he faltered perceptibly, and by 7:30, having disposed of twenty-six beers, he was disqualified by violation of the marathon rule against regurgitation.

Psych. Club Hears Winnifred Hughes On the Embryo

Regular meeting of the Psychology Club was held in M142 Wednesday evening, Nov. 20. Dr. Winnifred Hughes spoke to the club on "Potentialities of the Embryo." Her talk was illustrated with slides showing some of the experiments done in experimental embryology.

At the meeting Dr. D. E. Smith of the Psychology Department of the University was chosen Hon. President. A program committee, consisting of Miss Beth Janssen, Mr. George Molnar, and Mr. Bill Corbett was formed. It was decided to charge no fees for the club. Meetings are to be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

So-Ed Club To Meet Thursday

The So-Ed Club, a club organized for the young people of Edmonton, has announced that its next meeting will be held on Thursday, November 28th, at 8 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A.

This club, which derives its name from its purpose, that of education through social means, will meet regularly at the Y for the next three Thursdays. The meetings, which last from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., consist of two hours of craft work and lectures on various educational subjects. These lectures are given on a variety of interesting topics such as "Science of Today," "Photography" and different hobbies by outstanding speakers. The last hour of the meeting is spent in a social gathering, with dancing and games for those interested.

The So-Ed Club extends a cordial welcome to any university students wishing to attend these meetings.

Governors State A. D. Cairns To Be Asst. Registrar

Mr. A. D. Cairns, Supervisor of Examinations in the Department of Education, was appointed Assistant Registrar of the University at the regular monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors. Chairman of the meeting was Hon. Mr. Justice H. H. Farlee.

Mr. Cairns graduated from the University of Alberta in 1933, and obtained his High School Teacher's Certificate in 1940. After two years' experience as principal of Beaver Lodge School, he enlisted in the R.C.A.F., from which service he was discharged last spring, and took up his position with the Department of Education. His appointment follows a keenly contested competition, in which there were eighty applicants.

A letter of resignation was received from Dr. John Ferguson, Assistant Professor of Physiology, who is leaving to take a post at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Phyllis Cowan, Radio Secretary and part-time instructor in Classics, was given leave of absence from December 1 in order to hold a British Council Scholarship in England during the calendar year 1947. Miss Margery MacKenzie was appointed to fill Miss Cowan's place, while she is studying at the University College of Hull.

Mrs. Helen S. Bentley and Mrs. Mary S. Hood were appointed seasonal instructors in Household Economics. Professor Nicholas Tinbergen of Leyden University, Holland, and Dr. Leopold Infeld, Professor of Applied Mathematics, University of Toronto, were appointed to give special lectures in December and April respectively.

Chinese Scholar To Address Students

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese world citizen, will address a series of meetings on the campus on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Included in his subjects will be China and International Affairs on Peace, with the Christian Interpretation.

Dr. Koo was a prominent Chinese delegate at the San Francisco Conference in April, 1945. He has been travelling and speaking in North and South American states more recently.

President R. Newton will introduce the distinguished visitor when he makes his first address in Convocation Hall on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Koo will make further speeches on Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Hut A, Friday, at 11:00 a.m., Convocation Hall; Saturday, 10 a.m., Hut A.

PECATA TO HOLD SUPPER MEETING TUESDAY

Mr. Eric Ansley, Secretary of the ATA, is to be the guest speaker at a supper meeting of the PECATA on Tuesday at 6 p.m., in the Education Cafeteria. A round table discussion will follow the supper, and all professionally-minded education students are invited to attend.

The PECATA (Professional Emphasis Committee of the Alberta Teachers' Association) is a new organization on the campus. It is striving to get those in the profession interested and working as a group to solve salary problems and other educational questions confronting present and future Alberta teachers.

SCENE FROM JUNIOR PLAY REHEARSAL



From left to right Thespians: Don Hargrave, Donna Cross and Frank Rabusie.

Student Veterans Pay Day

Student veterans will be paid their allowances on Friday, Nov. 29, between the hours of 12:30 and 4:30 in Hut A. Hut B will be opened to students so that it should not be necessary to line up outside. These arrangements are due to the cramped conditions on the campus.

Ravenous Writers Rated Ready For Roosevelt Romp

"The turkey is ready—the dance band is ready—in fact, everything is in readiness for The Gateway's big banquet and dance to be held at the Club Roosevelt on Wednesday night of next week," announced Gateway Chief, Tom Ford.

The club has been obtained exclusively for members of the staff for the special occasion. Forty Gateway members and their guest partners have already signified their intention of attending the function. It is expected that about 100 will be present.

The banquet is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. and the dance will follow at 9 p.m. Each member of the staff is entitled to bring one guest, and those who haven't already done so should get their name down on the office bulletin board. Dress will be informal.

Saturday Dancers Enjoy Debut Of Varsity Band

The new Varsity dance band made its first appearance at the regular Saturday night house dance held at the Drill Hall last Saturday.

A near capacity crowd enjoyed the music of the orchestra, under the direction of Evan Wolfe, dancing to the sweet and low as well as the fast and jivvy. The boys warmed up at the end of the first hour, and left little to be desired. Vocalist for the evening was Al Melnyk.

Patrons were Dr. P. S. Warren, Dr. F. B. Rodman, Major and Mrs. A. A. Ryan, Miss Constance McFarlane, Miss Mamie Simpson.

Nurses' Meeting Features Movies And Sing-Song

"The object of the McLeod Club is to form a bond between nursing students on the University campus and nurses at the hospital," Mary Boorman, told a meeting of 45 members held in the Col. Mewburn Pavilion, Friday evening, Nov. 22. The president stated that previously the nurses in training at the hospital have been a separate group from those at the University, and the McLeod Club will attempt to bring them together in social and cultural activities.

A fifth year nursing student, Miss Boorman was elected president of the club at an organization meeting held in October. Mrs. A. C. McGugan is Hon. President, and others on the executive are Muriel Sweetnam, vice-president, and Carmen Wilson, secretary.

The club is named after Major Agnes McLeod, O.B.E., who served overseas during the war as Principal Matron in hospitals in Sicily, Italy and England. With a membership of 140 student nurses, including B.Sc. and diploma trainees, the club forms a unified nurses' organization. Previously only B.Sc. students were admitted, and it is expected that with the addition of diploma students the club will increase in stature.

Although the McLeod Club is primarily a social organization, plans are being formed for appearances of guest speakers to talk on such cultural and scientific topics as Psychomotor Medicine, Dramatics and Psychology.

After Friday's meeting, which included movies and a sing-song, refreshments were served. To start social events for the season, the next meeting will take the form of a sleigh ride, to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 10th. All members are asked to turn out and give the club their support.

E.U.S. DANCE FRIDAY IS WELL ATTENDED

The E.U.S. held an informal dance at the Education gym last Friday night. This was the first dance since the November tests, and everybody was ready to relax and have a good time.

Members of the faculty were noticeable among the happy crowd. Lunch was served in the Cafeteria. Frank McCreavy's orchestra provided music for the occasion.

FOUND

Lady's wrist watch. Owner may obtain same on application to D. B. Wilson, Room 301, Assiniboia.

U.N. Discussed

Lindsay Informs I.R.C. on Clubs' Portland Conference

"So many international problems are due to the ignorance and prejudice of the masses of the people throughout the world that education is now considered the major solution to many of the problems," Bill Lindsay told a meeting of the International Relations Club, Friday afternoon in the Arts Building.

Bill has just returned from a conference of Canadian and American students and International Relations clubs held in Portland, Oregon, where the main problem before the group was whether or not the United Nations organizations was fitted to solve the problems of peace.

One of the men who addressed the conference was Dr. Frank Munk, of Czechoslovakia, who told delegates not to expect too much, too soon, from the U.N.O. "The five major countries of the world are, at present, five separate powers instead of five united nations, and as long as this situation remains it will be difficult to make substantial progress toward world federation," Dr. Munk said. "However, the U.N. is settling problems all the time, and we are gradually moving forward." Russian suspicion of nearly everyone, and the fact that she herself is not getting the efficiency she should out of her government because of internal national suspicions, making her little more than a huge bureaucracy, is a large detriment to world progress at the moment. However, he believed, "if we can pass through the next ten years peacefully, peace will be insured, because by that time the Russians will have grown up."

Bill was one of five Canadian delegates at the conference, the other four being from B.C. He gave an address to them one day on the Food and Agriculture organization, whose aim, when it takes over UNRRA's job at Christmas, will be "to spread knowledge and new ideas through the world."

The students also discussed displaced persons, food and clothing scarcities, stabilization of currency in all countries, UNESCO, and various political problems. "We didn't come to many definite conclusions," Bill says, "but we all learned a lot, the American students particularly about Canada." He urged the club here to become more active in international affairs by sponsoring speakers, instigating radio panels, and in any other way they could think of. There is also a possibility of the club having discussions on atomic power at the university after Christmas, with professors from the physics department demonstrating.

Dr. Newton accepted the hon. presidency of the club for the coming year, and other officers elected were Dale Thomson, president, Jack Oyler, vice-president, Paul Tillman, secretary, Bill Lindsay, publicity manager, Elfriede Milbradt, librarian, and Don Bickerdike, radio director.

Political Club Organizing On Alberta Campus

The first political party club on the campus, the C.C.U.F. (Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation), will hold an organization meeting on Monday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in Arts 135.

This club is being organized in the belief that university students should take a lead in studying current national and international problems; and that unless they combine these studies with action they will live to see all their other interests destroyed in a third and final world disaster.

Currently offered remedies for the economic ills of society will be considered in debates and panel discussions. Special attention will be given to the theory and practice of Socialism. It is also hoped to sponsor meetings addressed by outstanding political leaders. The club will take a keen interest in the possibility of a mock parliament on the campus, including elections and the formation of government and opposition groups.

SCM Fireside Hears Dr. Caird

Gathered around the fireside at the home of Mr. Wm. Robertson, an interested group of S.C.M.'ers listened to an address by Dr. Caird of St. Stephen's College. Dr. Caird spoke of the tragic conditions which exist in Europe today, with special emphasis placed on the food problem. He cited how each country had its special problem to cope with, but the one that was universal was a lack of necessary nutrition. "Germany and Austria," said Dr. Caird, "are possibly in the worst state of all in this respect." This address of Dr. Caird's ties in with another report on European conditions by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova in Med 158, Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 4 p.m.

The usual sing-song and refreshments were enjoyed. Claire Bonnell closed the session of Fireside with a timely devotional.

Dr. Hitschmanova To Be Heard At General Meeting

An international visitor to the campus this week is Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, Canadian Director for the Unitarian Service Committee, who will speak to a general meeting of students in Med 142 on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Hitschmanova returned to Canada in August from a survey trip of conditions in Czechoslovakia, France, and Belgium, and is now on a coast-to-coast speaking tour.

A Czech herself, she is a graduate in journalism from the University of Prague, and has also studied in Paris. The organization she now represents is one of the private organizations recognized by UNRRA as an official relief agency in Europe.

Many will remember Dr. Hitschmanova's first visit to Alberta last spring, when she spoke to the University Women's Club and also to a meeting of Pembinites. Those who heard her were impressed by her graphic presentation of overseas conditions as they were at that time.

Her recent first-hand experience will doubly qualify her to speak on present conditions generally, and also on student life in the universities as she saw it. All who can possibly do so are urged to hear her on Wednesday. The meeting is being sponsored jointly by the S.C.M. and the International Relations Club.

Premier Manning To Be Approached On Building Plans

Premier Manning will be interviewed by an executive committee from the Students' Council on Monday, November 26, with reference to the part to be played by the Province in financing the proposed Union Building. As has been reported, it is hoped that the province will give dollar for dollar with the students in this important building addition to the campus.

When interviewed Sunday by a Gateway reporter, President Pybus pointed out that the plans of the building are in the Students' Union office, and that all students are invited to examine them and to offer suggestions with regard to facilities, layout, design, site or other particulars.

NOTICES

MISSIONARY FROM ORIENT WILL SPEAK THURSDAY

Miss Esther Peacock, who has served as missionary in China and Manchuria, will speak to the VCF on Thursday, Nov. 28, at 4:15, in Arts 148. At one time a prisoner in a Japanese concentration camp, Miss Peacock's story will be an interesting one. The VCF invites all who are interested to attend.

HELP WANTED

Any male student wishing to earn some money and willing to work for same is asked to leave his name, address and phone number with Mr. G. Robbins, Manager, Varsity Rink. Help is required immediately!

LINDSAY OVER RADIO

Bill Lindsay will make an address over radio station CKUA on Tuesday night at 9 p.m. His speech will be on his recent trip to Portland, where he was Alberta delegate to the International Relations Club Conference.

CANCELLATIONS

Dr. Stewart's forum on "The Christian and Industrial Disputes," originally scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed until December 3.

Thursday evening S.C.M. study groups are cancelled this week so the members will be able to hear Dr. Koo.

REVIEWS

Complete Chem 400 reviews may be obtained at Room 237, Med Building, between 12:00-1:00 p.m., and 4:00-6:00 p.m.

See the Plays--Convocation Hall--Friday, Saturday--8:15 p.m.

Introducing . . .

By Jane Becker

"There is no reason for anyone to get discouraged over the 'fate of mankind,' at the moment, because it all hinges on education, both of children and adults. With the group of students, and those training to be teachers, at the university now, I can't see that education is taking a turn for the worse; in fact the situation seems to be definitely improving year by year." This is the optimistic attitude of Dr. H. E. Smith, of the University Faculty of Education, and it isn't a result of a narrow environment or ivory tower outlook, because he is anything but schoolteacher-ish.

He's seen service in two wars: first as a Warrant Officer in the R.C.N., where he patrolled the Atlantic coast off Halifax, on a small destroyer, H.M.C.S. Grille ("young salmon"). "We never did run into a submarine," he recalls, "though we kept continuous watch; two of us alternating 12 hours a day for three years."

In this war, his part was less active but not less important, doing personnel selection work with the army and the navy for about three years. "A matter mostly of trying to find out what people were most suited to do, by interviewing them, and also, to some extent, by psychological tests." He was in Ottawa, attached to National Defence Headquarters, for much of the time.

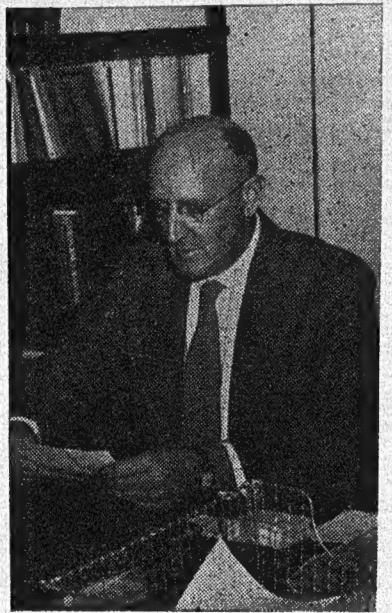
After he came back to the university, Dr. Smith hoped to carry on the same sort of work here, among students, but so far it's been difficult to do much at all in the way of experiment, he says, because of the staff shortage, overcrowding, and general turmoil. "Most university students probably don't need much in the way of guidance, anyway," he says, adding that the number of returned men going in for teaching is "very encouraging and very satisfying."

Coming from the east originally, he taught school at North Battleford for a while before the war. Then, after discharge from the navy, he went into the wholesale business, travelling around Saskatchewan as a "drummer," and seeing little future in it except possibly being elevated to a quiet desk job eventually, and more monotony. "Teaching," I thought had much more future, was more enjoyable and a lot more satisfying," so, after getting a degree at the University of Illinois, he went back to his old profession.

He's been with the university since 1929, was the second education teacher (Dean LaZerte was the first) to come here, and lectured in philosophy for several years before a

school of education was set up. He still keeps the philosophical angle in his lectures, his courses having names like "The Philosophy of Education," and "Education Clinic," and "Science in Practice Teaching," and he hopes to have courses in guidance and administration on the program soon. Also, he directs the summer school every year, is vice-chairman of the consultants' committee of the university, and a vice-president of ATA.

He believes education should be taken on a very broad level, that character and personal characteris-



Dr. H. E. Smith

tics should enter as much into the qualifications of a teacher as the passing of exams and acquiring of degrees, and that teachers of very young children are more important than those for higher grades, and should be trained accordingly.

"We haven't ever put enough stress on training teachers for grade one and two, or even younger children, such as nursery schools," he believes, "and up until last year, in fact, the university only trained high school teachers. But we've felt, recently that there should be two or three years training as a minimum for teachers for young children, and though, because of the shortage at the moment, we've had to reduce this to one year, we hope to make two years a minimum soon."

The shortage, of course, is the crux of the whole matter, and a large part of the reason why new ideas can't be started. Dr. Smith thinks more people would be interested in going into the profession if salaries were raised all along the line, and teachers of every level were paid at the same rate. "Better living conditions in the country would also improve things a good deal. Unless a teacher has a missionary zeal, he won't be particularly inspired by half-freezing, when he could teach under more comfortable conditions."

A better pension scheme would attract more men into the field, Dr. Smith thinks, and he would like married women to be encouraged to stay in the business, putting their own children in a nursery school or something while they keep on with their work. Scholarships, offered by the department or the boards of trustees, would be another good idea; "In fact, all we really need is some money," he laughs.

However, even all this doesn't daunt his encouraged view of the situation. He thinks that if people can just "hold their breath" a little, for the next few years, until things get more or less shaken down, without plunging into too much petulant radicalism or blind despair, it will be much easier to do all the things we have in mind to do, "to try to make conditions a little better for everybody, everywhere."

THE TRIBE

And it came to pass in the land of Al, in the city of Ed, that a poor man, named Scribe, became enraptured in History. And the mighty Fac spake unto him saying:

"In the beginning, my child, there were the mighty Meds, for who'll delivered Cain and Abel? And all the people of the earth were happy and in their rejoicing a band called Engineers built an altar to the Great God. And its copper boilers, pipes and condensers were truly wondrous to behold. And they gave unto it a name and they called it Still."

Forthwith offerings to the Great God were multiplied an hundredfold and all in the land were glad. And Still, distilled and distilled, and would still be a blessing but a fear-some band from the land of Theolog stilled the still. Stilly wasn't it? And great was the weeping, wailing, gnashing of teeth, tearing of hair and wearing of sack-cloth and ashes. Yea, verily the land was in deep mourning.

And Lo, an evil prophet spake unto nine percent of the women of the land (verily, the other ninety and one were truly wondrously beautiful to behold). And the nine were named Co-ed and they attached themselves to the Tribe, for they were in search of Med and Engineers. But the Great God was kind unto his children and spake unto them saying: "On the Ave of Jasp verily there is a new altar, named Cell Kirk, and south thereof is the Mem. Go. Brethren, pay homage that ye might be saved from this new evil. And they went."

And verily, plight of Co-ed became grievous. And one percent of Co-ed (the other ninety and nine percent were passingly beautiful) banded together and formed Lena Mu Meow in order to lure to their house the young nomads of Ag. But the Great God being kind unto all things lowered the price of milk one cent a shot and protected the nomads. And when they were graduate these Lena's taught school for years and years and years. For though they paid homage to the Great God of Grape he cared naught for their kind."

And the Great Fac continued and said unto the Scribe: "Yea, verily and there were those in the land who smoked the infamous weed and sore angry became the non-gaspers. And the mighty Fac called a huge centurion saying, of all the butts you collect verily your commission shall be one-third. And the centurion went into the Halls of Caf and verily Co-ed was flaunting her wares, for the Battle of the Beauties (?) was at hand. But verily great was the dis-sension in the land for the choice was to be made through the gowns of evening. And like unto a flash of lightning one of the young Nomads rose and proclaimed: "Judging females in evening gowns is like judging horses with horse blankets on."

But the light fadeth and the cruel winds bloweth. The chisel falters and falls. The earth trembles. . .

Passionate Indifference

A LETTER

Mr. J. Benny,
Beverly Hills, Calif.
Dear Sir:

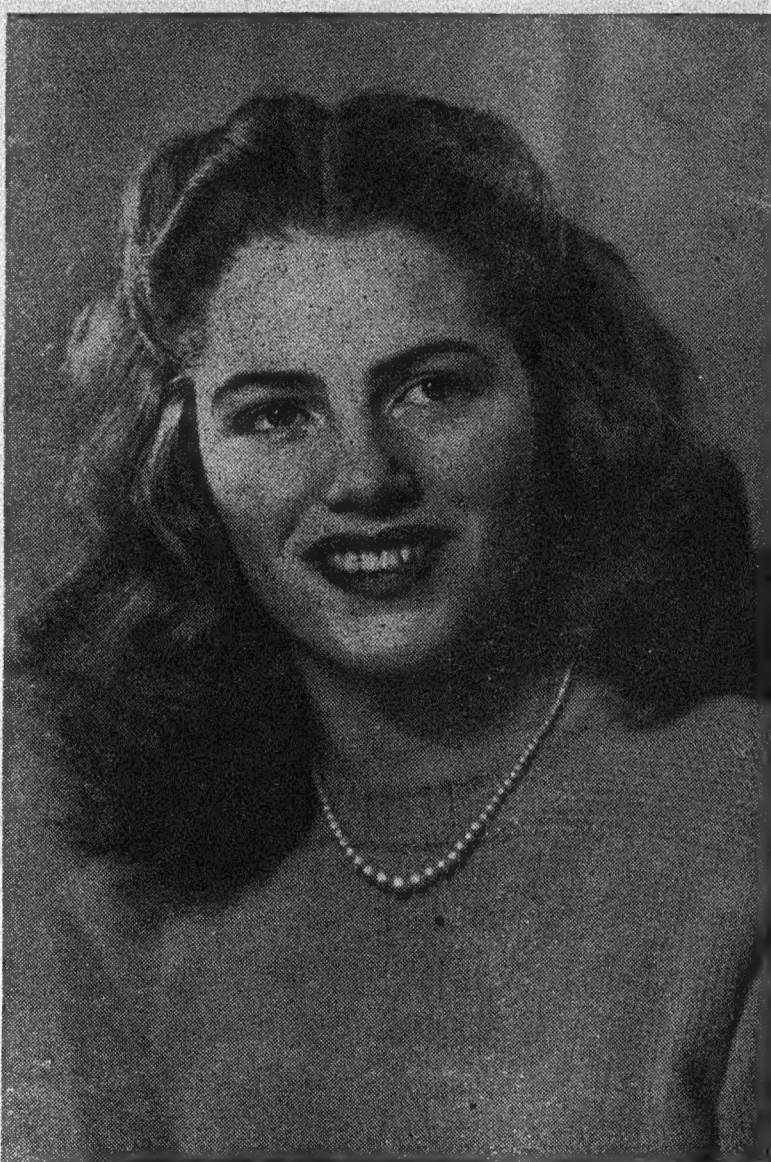
Two or three years ago I read that article which you wrote for Esquire on your newly evolved technique—that brand new approach to the fair sex, the power of which, so you maintained, would all but induce them to bust a bustle. You said it would make the practitioner truly and completely irresistible. You remember, you very appropriately named it "Passionate Indifference."

At that time I studied the precepts diligently and with acumen, determining to test it, modified somewhat (lest the combination of employer and technique should cause the victim to blow a fuse), at the very earliest opportunity. And so the long awaited change presented itself. I decided that I would try this revolutionary psyche-probe at the Mem (Edmonton's version of Ciro's).

My first specimen was in the form of a guileless freshette, and immediately I commenced operations. The beauty of this method, as you pointed out, is that it requires a minimum of conversation—a mere half-audible grunt in reply to the feminine pleas for mercy. The chick groaned in her revelry, and clung tightly to me. I threw back my head so that she could get the full benefit of my enchanting profile. But then, whether it was the bright light that somehow broke the spell (you admitted that in certain cases the business is a flop-eroo, because of the type of emotionless character, rather than flaws in the technique), or what, I simply cannot explain it. A look came over her winsome face similar to one I had seen on a person allergic to oysters, when confronted by a host of them in the raw. "Oh," she says, "I thought you were Harry!" And with that withdrew rather hastily. So naturally I concluded, wrong type.

My next attempt, it must be conceded, had little more success than the previous one. I had in my arms a little dish from a haystack fifty or so miles out in the Alberta wilderness. Out of compassion for her obvious inexperience, I decided to step the process down considerably, and so when the music stopped and she asked me if I was a student, I merely smiled a wistful smile, looking in the opposite direction, as you said, and kept it that way while she continued with one or two more naive queries. When the music began again, I put out my arms for her to melt into (and you can imagine my amazement and chagrin), I found I was dancing with the doorman. Now, whatever happened to my erstwhile partner, I suppose I shall never know.

ENGINEERS' QUEEN?



Marg Sproule

The beauty choice of the mining engineers (third and fourth year). The contest will be held sometime around the end of January, and the Engineers' Queen chosen from among the various candidates nominated.

Feminine Fashions

By EDDON

Eddon recently became embroiled in a heated discussion on women's dress. The discussion was characterized by the usual illogical arguments of the fair sex, and the brilliantly pointed logic of Eddon. He lost, however, due to his inability to make himself heard amid the insensible prattle of enraged girls, and he wept softly as he was carried from the field of battle.

This ignominious defeat rankled in Eddon's soul, causing him indescribable misery. He tossed fitfully in his little bed at night, his brow perpetually bedewed by small drops of sweat. By day he dreamed up

brilliant quips with which to confront the feminine ranks; this was directly responsible for the mark of 20 percent which he received in a recent English exam. In order to avoid an imminent nervous breakdown, he was forced to take up his pen-cudgel in defence of his principles.

Slaves to Fashion
Eddon contends that the weaker sex are complete slaves to fashion judgments imposed upon them by a man named Jones who commutes between Paris, New York, and Hollywood. He further contends that, if it were so decreed, the girls would appear on the streets dressed in the Biblical sack-cloth and ashes. Some misinformed males may still believe that a woman dresses to please a man. Eddon hates to remove one of the few props by which man can support his ego, but when viewed in the cold light of truth this belief fades like a thing of mist. The fact is that the fair sex do not even dress to please themselves.

In her slavish devotion to the laws of fashion woman forgets all. The likes and dislikes of a mere man mean nothing to her. Some time ago a small group of reactionaries in Hollywood evolved a bosomless dress. A wave of approval swept the male population of Canada and the U.S.A. When Jones, who is a very old bachelor, heard of this he was shocked to the very core of his being. He immediately issued a bulletin excommunicating the Hollywood reactionaries and directing that skirts should be lengthened to four inches below the knee. Red blooded males, in the beer-parlors and pool halls of America, cried out vainly. Jones had spoken.

Man Prudent
Man is a prudent beast, and as winter draws near he increases the amount of wool between his quivering flesh and the great outdoors. Woman's apparel, on the other hand, is not noticeably changed. The bitter wind whistles about her knee-caps but she carries on. She can't wear wool stockings because Jones is not only a lover of sheep, but is affiliated with the silk interests.

It might be argued that silk stockings are worn to please men, but it has been proven that the texture of the stocking does not detract from the architectural form of the leg. Therefore, this argument is without

Dredging . . .

By SHOVEL

Sitting on my favorite stool at the Pig and Whistle last Saturday night, I was trying desperately to digest the Blue Plate Special. Beginning to wonder if I should have eaten the plate instead, I accidentally dropped my serviette. As I casually crawled under a table, knocking over a chair and two glasses of consommé (I once took a course in Spanish), I beheld my ideal woman. What a queen! She was beautiful in spite of her two heads. I cocked my eyes at her, she cocked her eyes at me, and for one blissful moment we were cockeyed together. I was too breathless to speak, so I belched fervently. "I go to Varsity and am a Theta," she said. "My name is Yehudi, so I'm a social leopard." Swallowing my pride, all 90-proof of it, I offered her my hand. She lunged for it coyly, but I remembered I would need it for the yo-yo finals and put it back on my wrist.

"Let's go," she said as she dragged me to the street. Loping down Jasper Avenue to the Cameo Cabaret, we crashed furtively through the door. "Shall we dance?" she suggested, flicking cigar ashes on both members of the orchestra. "Hah'n't you better let me down off your shoulders," I suggested.

Somehow I found myself dancing. Shakespeare, I believe, or some other immoral writer, once said, "Love is blind." And I was in love.

"Do you dance?" I inquired politely, "or perhaps you'd be better at wrestling." I just said this to make conversation, because I actually think she would be better at boxing. The music stopped, the orchestra stopped, then we stopped. Setting me back down on the floor, she balanced an olive on her nose. "Shall we go back to the campus?" she asked. The trip to the south side was nice, but she is the only woman I know who rides on top of the street car.

Like all good romanticists, we went to Tuck Shop and drank black coffee. I observed the crimson ring her lips had left on the cup, and wondered if Cliff Roy would have to start using soap in his establishment. As I watched my spoon dissolve in the steaming mixture, I heard a bell ring. "Don't be alarmed," she said, as she withdrew a clock from her garter. "I must get back to the Theta house before the warden checks my cell."

I saw her home, then headed back for my room in the residence. Tripping over a sidewalk in front of Athabasca, I thought to myself, "If they build any more walks out here, the only grass on the campus will be that growing under the Board of Governors' feet."

Scrooey Statistics

Everybody's been in the Caf—for a coffee, or for one of those bull sessions. But have you ever noticed all those holes in the ceiling of the building?

Well, we of the scrooey statistics department spent an industrious afternoon counting the 844,914 holes in that ceiling.

ing. Yes, sir, 844,914 little holes.

And the number of cribbage games which could be played on the holes of that ceiling are 134,903. There are enough holes to start the 134,904th game, but you won't quite finish it.

Interesting, what?

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SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

Strum the lyre and the lute . . . pipe the doodlesack and the ocarina . . . for there has arrived on the Alberta campus an athletic idea that is the cause for intelligent rejoicing. It is not a new idea as far as western universities are concerned, but it is a "freshman" in this prairie province, and . . . it's good.

Maury VanVliet gave an indication of it at the Golden Bear football banquet in the "Mac" last week. It involves Green and Gold athletic teams crossing the border for competition with American Alma Maters and return engagements being played on our own green swards.

The Golden Bear grid machine of 1947 has been placed on the schedule of the Montana School of Mines at Butte. Only the date or dates of the proposed series remains to be arranged. As early as next February the Green and Gold hoop squad will take to the airways . . . Montana-bound. On the 26th of "Groundhog's Month" the Bears will engage the Montana School of Mines in Butte. From Butte the hoop artists will hop to Billings for games with Billings Polytechnic and Eastern Montana Normal on the 27th and 28th respectively. Eastern Montana Normal visits the campus on February 11 for a hoop series with the Bears.

It is not difficult to envisage the Green and Gold teams meeting squads from "Yankeeland" in other sports besides football and basketball. In a tennis way, Alberta could be doing good-o against racquetsters from across the line. A Utopian dream of something "big" in tennis would be a tournament in Vancouver involving participants from the three prairie colleges, British Columbia, and colleges in the Pacific North West Conference. Who knows . . . Stott, McLaws and Company might lead that parade.

A similar tourney for golf is not beyond the reach of imagination. An international links show on the beautiful Capilano course at the coast . . . no small thing, cousins.

Nor is it beyond the power of fond dreams to "see" Alberta boxing, wrestling, hockey, cross-country and skiing teams competing with American collegiate athletes. With air travel being what it is today, time is a small consideration for the international jaunts involved. In a financial way such ventures would pay off because of stimulated spectator interest.

There may be those who will think Prof. Van Vliet and his assistants milky in the filbert for going across the border for athletic competition. However, Manitoba and British Columbia have stacked up successfully against Stars and Stripes competition this year . . . and in other years . . . we could easily be doing the same. If Alberta is to come out of the athletic backwoods, she must go south of the border for top flight competition. We are not too small to go big-time.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that international athletics is no small factor in the development of harmonious world relations. The Olympic Games, the Pan-American Games, and the Davis Cup matches are but a few of the gala sports events that will lead to a better understanding among nations. Alberta is in a position not only to enlarge her own scope by participating against American teams, but to play a part in international goodwill by participating against American teams. International athletics can become a magic parable of unity between nations . . . making our own effort a worthy one.

FROM THE GRASS ROOTS DOWN: Had a glimpse of Ken Plumley, first year Education student, in an Interfac basketball game last week. He hails from St. Catharines . . . plays a sharp game on the hoop floor . . . scored 1* points as Ed. 2 downed the Theologs 46-1 . . . Bearcats note. Shorts Purcell took the wraps off a trio of better-than-average puckchasers at the City Arena last Friday evening: Bill McQuay (Winnipeg Monarchs of three seasons ago) plays a heads-up, smooth skating brand of hockey . . . reminds us in no small way of Dick Butler of Moose Jaw . . . Barney Adair showed spark back of the blue-line . . . once in condition he'll do okay . . . Johnny Lyons, a right winger with a left-hand shot, was noticeable as he covered up when a team-mate was doing time in the penalty box.

Stella Holosko . . . "the Body" in tumbling circles . . . leads the way when the Ballet troupe pirouette and glissade every Tuesday night . . . Not among the least of Miss Holosko's students are Howard Fredeen, co-wrestling prexy, Lillian Gehrke, the football player, and Shauna Little, a curling miss of last year . . . Still no basketball bleachers in the Drill Hall . . . S'too bad . . . Emile Van Velzen, wrestling coach, with shoulders as wide as quarter-past nine, has the bedlam and muscle bending gents in training these times. . . Some championships come the Assault-at-Arms, maybe?

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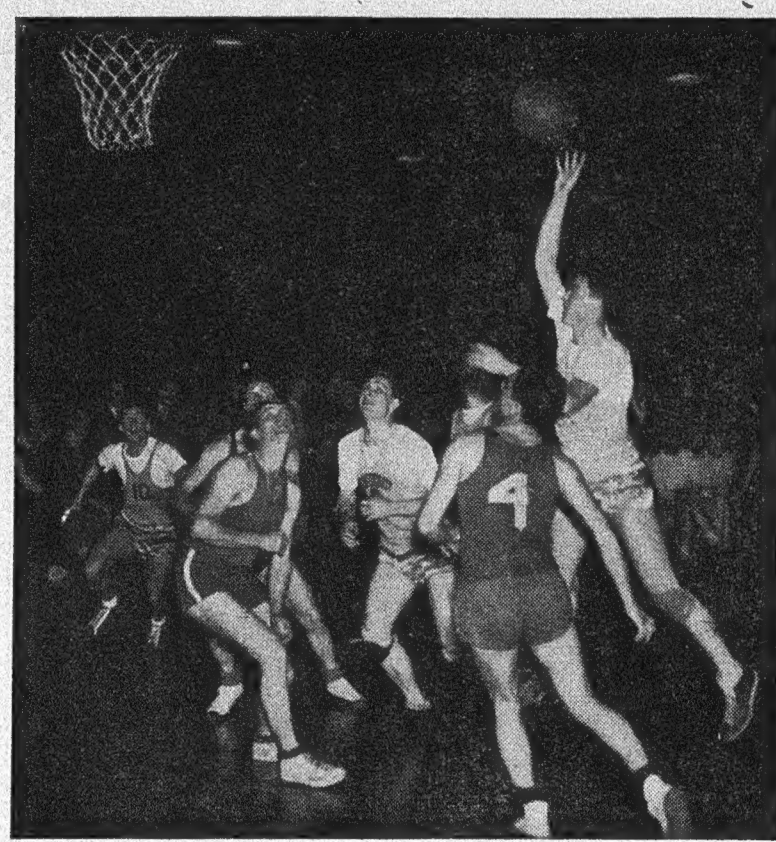
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ANTICIPATION . . .



. . . As Jim MacRae attempts a field shot in Friday night's Golden Bear-LDS hoop fixture. Lefty Strothers and Bill Rich are the Bears racing in on the play. Gordon Wood (4) and Smith are the Saints in the play.

Dimock Sets Pace As . . .

Varsity Thump Legion Vets 6-2 in Rugged Puck Contest

Shorts Purcell's pile-driving collegians broke into the win column of the Independent League Friday night at the expense of the Canadian Legion Vets. The Golden Bears, paced by shifty Bill Dimock and scrappy Vic Kuzyk, defeated the returned men by a 6-2 score, and climbed into third place in the league by virtue of the victory. In the first game of the twin billing, Burns Shamrocks came from behind in the third period to gain a 5-5 tie with the Street Railway aggregation. The tie contest left Burns and the Radicals perched on top of the Independent League heap with three points each.

Varsity lost no time in shifting into high gear against the Legion squad. The game was hardly seven minutes old when newcomer Bill McQuay split the Vets defense, and passed to Eric MacDonald, who rifled the disc past Real in the Legionnaires cage. Three minutes later Vic Kuzyk got loose in front of the Vets cage on a Varsity gang-attack. He passed to McQuay, who promptly hoisted the rubber over the prostrate Real. Bears closed out the scoring in the initial frame at 13:40 with Dimock and Clem Kerr combining on a neat effort.

Ross Jefferies had hardly adjusted himself in the Bears cage to start the second period when the Vets scored their first goal. The Delphond brothers, Jim and Roger, caught the Varsity defense napping, and Jim blazed a sharp one past Jefferies. That is as close as the Legionnaires got, for at 2:30 "Wingy" Dockery scored from a goal-mouth scramble, to send the Bears three up. Bears scored their fifth marker at the ten-minute mark, MacDonald passing out to Kuzyk in another goal-mouth scuffle.

Kuzyk received a high-sticking penalty with three minutes left in the sandwich session, and the Vets launched their second scoring drive at this point. Soldan whistled a screened shot past Jefferies from thirty feet out on a pass from "Big Boy" Henkelman. The Bears finished off the scoring for the game at 18:55, Dimock poking it in from Dave Ellis. MacDonald had a tough break with seconds left in the frame as he hit the post with a scorching forty-foot drive.

There was no scoring in the final session. Both teams roughed terrifically in the final twenty minutes, however, and several "butt-ending-stick-combing" episodes had all the earmarks of bedlam. The Legion defense tightened in the closing minutes as the Bears swarmed to the attack.

Golden Bears showed a fine reversal of form over their first game. Ellis and Kerr stood out on defense, with the latter bouncing rushing forwards in style. Dimock paced the Bear point-getters, and with Kuzyk and McQuay, was the pick of the Varsity attack. Eric MacDonald got in and out of the Legion territory like a fiddler's elbow, as well as being plenty scrappy when occasion demanded. Bepatched Soldan on the Vets defense played sixty minutes and stopped innumerable Golden Bear attacks. The Demenko-Krook-Dahl line paced the Legion offensive.

Marsh Darling led the Street Railway puckchasers in their game with Burns. Besides firing one goal, "the Marsh" set up three Radial scoring plays. The Shamrocks displayed plenty of fight all along the line to come from behind in the final twenty minutes and gain a tie with the Radials. No overtime was played.

Lineups
LEGION—Real, goal; Steen and Soldan, defense; Delphond, right wing; R. Delphond, centre; Skett, left wing.
LEGION SUBS—Helkelman, Demenko, Krook, Wahl, Kisking, Skakun, D. Thomas, Davis.
VARSITY Jefferies, goal; Boyse and Ellis, defense; Case, right wing; Dimock, centre; Dockery, left wing.
VARSITY SUBS—Kerr, Adair, MacDonald, Kuzyk, McQuay; Lyons, Dickie.

Summary
FIRST PERIOD—1, Varsity, MacDonald (McQuay), 6:56; 2, Varsity, McQuay (Kuzyk), 10:03; 3, Varsity, Kerr (Dimock), 13:40. Penalties—None.
SECOND PERIOD—Legion, J. Delphond (R. Delphond), 0:47; 5, Varsity, Dockery (Dimock), 2:30; 6, Varsity, Kuzyk (MacDonald), 10:50; 7, Legion, Soldan (Henkelman), 17:30; 8, Varsity, Dimock (Ellis), 18:55. Penalties—Steen, Soldan, Kuzyk (2).
THIRD PERIOD—No scoring. Penalties—Kisking, Kerr, McQuay (major). Officials: Bill Runge and Harold Wismer.

Golden Bears Wallop Saints 58-27 Friday

SENIOR SECTION				
	W	L	T	PTS
Golden Bears	2	0	123	48 4
Bearcats	2	0	84	60 4
Legion	1	0	35	28 2
Saints	1	1	74	63 2
Police	0	1	29	51 0
RCAF	0	3	79	143 0

The Varsity Golden Bears basketball team displayed superiority in all departments Friday night in whipping L.D.S. 58-27. The Bears were in front from the first whistle as they chalked up a 15-7 score in the first quarter. Half-time saw the Bears walk off the floor with a 30-18 margin. The Golden Bears added to their point total in the third and fourth cantos. At the final whistle, Bears had 58 points and L.D.S. had 27.

The play got away to a quick start in the initial quarter, but checking was very close. As it was, the G.B. set a torrid scoring pace, to lead 15-7 at the end of the first fifteen minutes of play.

Both clubs turned in brilliant performances in the second quarter. Eldon Edwards sank 3 long shots for L.D.S., but Varsity's playmaking soared to its highest peak as they picked up 10 points in the first five minutes. At the end of the second quarter the score sheet read: Bears 30, L.D.S. 18.

The third canto was all Varsity's, as they held L.D.S. to one point. The quarter was fast, and featured good playmaking and clean play.

In the fourth quarter, the Bears scored 12 points in five minutes as their smart playmaking made their opponents dizzy. The final score read: Bears 58, L.D.S. 27.

The Golden Bears used a fast-breaking offensive and a centre pivot man. On offense as well as defensive there was always a Golden Bear under the basket to pick up a rebound, which worked to great advantage for the team. Coach Van Vliet always had his men arranged on the floor so that if one play was muffed another could be followed up immediately. The accurate passing of the Golden Bears was also very impressive.

Bill Price and Jim MacRae turned in sparkling performances on both offensive and defensive, as both stalwarts picked up 12 points apiece.

Cubs Win Second Straight Game

JUNIOR SECTION				
	W	L	T	PTS
Varsity Cubs	2	0	102	48 4
Y Trollers	2	0	97	38 4
Centrals	2	0	86	52 4
South Side	0	2	49	64 0
Hornets	0	2	52	103 0
A.Z.A.	0	3	37	118 0

Spearheaded by George Greenwood, first year Commerce student, the Varsity Cubs rang up their second straight win in the City Men's Junior Basketball League, Friday night. Greenwood scored seven baskets and one free throw as the Cubs humbled the Y Hornets 55-29.

Cubs jumped to a fast clip early in the first quarter, and were never headed by last season's junior champs, the Hornets. Cubs led 25-8 at half-time, relaxed slightly in the third quarter, then came roaring back in the final fifteen minute stretch, to finish strong on the long end of the score. Hornets outscored the Cubs 12-11 in the third quarter, but that was their strongest bid.

Johnny "Mr. Mitts" McDiarmid hit the hoop five times for a 10-point total. Grant Martin and Doug Henderson paced the Hornets with 9 and 8 points respectively.

Rumor has it that Bill Price, Bearcat hoop master, will be engaged as coach for the Cubs. As yet, the Price appointment has not been made definite.

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Krapko, Burns	1	5	6	4
Kuzyk, Varsity	2	2	4	4
MacDonald, Varsity	2	1	3	2
M. Thomas, Burns	3	0	3	0
J. Dalphond, Legion	3	0	0	0
Doolan, Burns	2	1	3	0
Graham, Railway	2	1	3	2
McAra, Railway	2	1	3	0
Dimock, Varsity	1	2	3	0



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THIS WEEK

Basketball, Senior—
Legion vs. Varsity Golden Bears, Friday, Nov. 29, at 8:30 p.m., in Drill Hall.
Basketball, Junior—
AZA vs. Central Teens, Friday, Nov. 29, at 7:15 p.m., in Drill Hall.

Hockey—
Varsity Golden Bears vs. Burns Shamrocks, Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30, in City Arena.

Fencing—
Monday at 8:00, Thursday at 7:30, in Athabasca Gym.

Swimming—
Interfac Meet, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m., in Y.W.C.A. Pool.

Boxing—
Wed., Friday, 7:00-9:00, in St. Joe's Gym.

Badminton—
Monday at 7:30, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30, in Drill Hall.

Tumbling—
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 4:00-6:00 p.m., in Drill Hall.

Mermen In Swim Meet Thursday

The Interfac swim meet has been set for 8:30 Thursday evening at the Y.W.C.A. So far, observers are in doubt as to the ability of the Engineers to win again this year. Certain other faculties are showing very good possibilities.

The events will be:
50 yards free style,
100 yards free style,
200 yards free style,
50 yards back stroke,
50 yards breast stroke,
Diving.

Most faculties have entered their teams, but there are some that have not yet been heard from. Any faculty which has not yet organized its team should get their swimmers together. In case a faculty cannot find enough swimmers, it is quite legal for two or more faculties to amalgamate their strength and enter a joint team. It would be appreciated if those faculties would organize their teams before Thursday noon, and enter them with Don Patterson, phone 21936.

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A MOMENT IN THE MORNING . . . HAIR GROOMED FOR THE DAY

